

Freighting by oxen

Note:

At one time, the Thacker Family were using 10 ox teams in lumbering operation.



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**CHARTER MEMBERSHIP ACCEPTANCE**

*Dear Chairman Fahrenkopf:*

*Yes, I accept your invitation to become a Charter Member of The Reagan Trust. I want to be a part of the effort to make Republicans and our policies the majority party at every level of government.*

*I understand that, to achieve our goals, we must be able to provide our state and local candidates with the same National Committee resources and expertise that have been so successful in electing our candidates at the national level. To help you launch The Ronald Reagan Trust, I'm enclosing my contribution today for:*

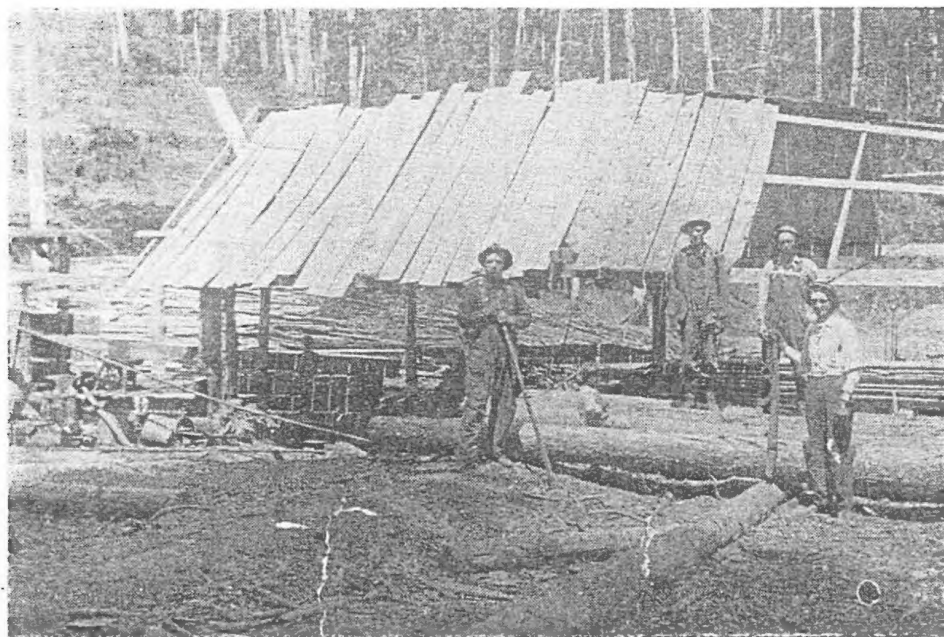


Indeed, one of Brigham Young's chief purposes in building the Provo Canyon road was to make this timber readily available.<sup>20</sup> In this region were millions of board feet of marketable saw timber. In addition to the main stands of Douglas fir and Engelman spruce there were vast stands of aspen and scattered stands of white and alpine fir, all of which were heavily logged as the region was opened.

Saw mills began to spring forth all over the valley as soon as the settlers arrived. In the winter of 1859-60 William Meeks and James Adams with companions went up Center Creek Canyon and got out timber for a saw mill. This was the pioneer saw mill in the Provo Valley, and it began turning out lumber in the fall of 1860.<sup>21</sup>

<sup>20</sup>*Journal History*, June 6, 1858, p. 2.

<sup>21</sup>Crook, "History of Wasatch County," *op. cit.*, p. 7.



Thacker's early sawmill: Charles Thacker standing center and John M. Thacker right rear.